District Money To Help Pay Students' Costs

By MARK WHALEN
Staff Writer

Now that the decision to lower the price of paid ID's has been made, students are waiting for the bad news.

But according to Associated Students President Joe Scardino, with the reduced cost of ID's, benefits to students will not be reduced.

"Basically, I feel the students on our campus will benefit from it," Scardino said.

Scardino feels that there will be more red tape involved in getting Valley College's money from the district, but more money will be available. For example, Valley has not yet received its allotted check for $207,713.54 from the sale of the bookstore inventory.

"If this money had been received and invested, the interest on that amount would equal approximately $34 per day, per student."

"The students are losing because of this," said Scardino, who feels that by lowering the cost of I.D.'s, students will not have to pay for such problems with the district takeover.

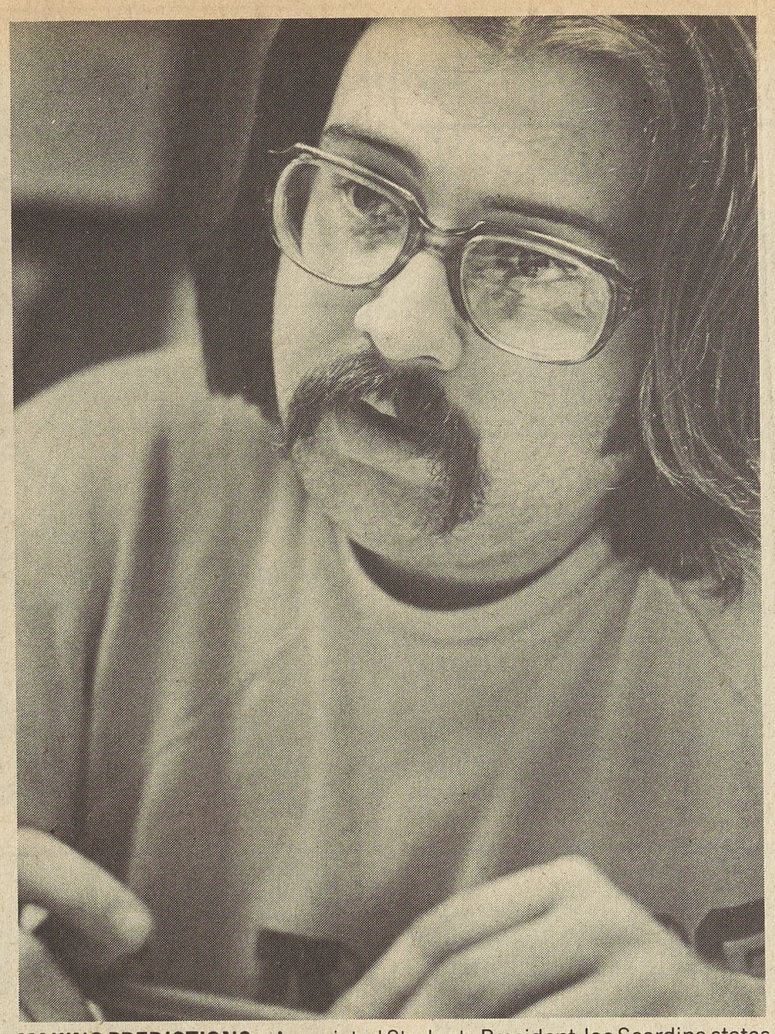
"Starting in the fall, when the reduced rate will first be in effect, we are planning on an advertising campaign for a dentist on campus, for which students with paid ID will be getting a 25 percent discount," Scardino said. He also commented that further plans for the future include a credit union on campus.

At the present time, District monies are being used to enforce parking regulations, including issuing citations to students without parking stickers who park in Valley lots.

Wally Gudzus, chief of campus police, says that the District will "possibly assume complete responsibility for parking and traffic control sometime in April.

"Hopefully, the District will come up with some possible idea to alleviate the problems of not enough space for cars, or too many cars," said Gudzus.

Gudzus suggested that a possible approach to help the parking situation would be the use of parking meters in Valley's lots, with students who purchase ID stickers possibly receiving tokens for those meters. Students without paid ID's who park in metered lots would have to put money into the meters.



MAKING PREDICTIONS—Associated Students President Joe Scardino states opinions on the price reduction of the paid I.D. cards and the effect this will have on the student services on campus. Photo By David Krushell

Mini-pool Lacks Sufficient Funds For Completion

By GLORIA BEVERAGE
News Editor

The Patrons Association of Valley College has to date raised $5,000 towards construction of a mini-pool. A far cry from the estimate of $35-40,000, according to Dean of Administrative Services, Donald Brumet.

The mini-pool, designed with the needs of the handicapped and children in mind, would be located in the area between the recently completed swimming pool and the men's gym. "The area was to be developed into a recreation area," stated Brunet.

Dr. Alice Thurston, president of Valley, first approached the Patrons Association three years ago. Thurston's idea was to build the shallow pool during construction of the larger pool in order to keep costs down.

"It was felt," Brunet stated, "that while all the equipment was here for the main swimming pool, the building of the mini-pool would only cost $25,000."

Since the main pool has been completed, Brunet now estimates the mini-pool will cost $35-40,000.

However, the Patrons Association's efforts to raise funds for the mini-pool have fallen short of the projected costs.

"At the time we undertook the fund-raising project," Dorothy Bigmall, president of the association, stated. "we pledged to raise $28,000. And we have made the mini-pool our major aim in fund raising projects."

The Association's fund raising projects have included a bake sale, which netted $75-80, and a chili-cookout festival held last summer.

The chili cookout was not a successful fund-raiser, however. "When all the bills were turned in, we had a deficit of $500, which the Patrons had to pay out of their own funds," said Bigmall. "And we are still receiving bills!"

Monies received from items sold in the Patron's boutique in CC 100 have been earmarked for the mini-pool fund, according to Bagwell.

"I have one more fund raising project in mind," stated Bagwell, whose term as president expires in June. "We have not set a definite time limit to raise the funds for the pool. However, I am hopeful we can raise at least $10,000 (an additional $5,000) before my term expires."

It is Bagwell's belief that if the Patrons can raise the $10,000 the District and Dr. Thurston can be persuaded to help out with the rest of the funds.

Brunet, on the other hand, feels the District and the college would not be able to support the project.

"It would be difficult for us to put money into a project that doesn't necessarily add to the educational program of our students," said Brunet.

The Patrons Association has agreed that monies which have been contributed would be returned to the donating parties. "We have kept a ledger on who has contributed and how much," said Bagwell.

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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MONEY FOR PERFORMERS

Council Allocates Festival Funds

By MICHAEL GOULD
Managing Editor

Associated Students Organization Executive Council passed a motion Tuesday to allocate $1,000 to the Garden Theater Festival, who will help stage the Open House Festival at Valley College on May 12, 13, and 14.

"The money will be used to help pay an honorarium to the performers," said A.S. President Joe Scardino, "I was glad to see them get it."

The Garden Theater Festival will work in conjunction with Valley's annual Open House and will provide a variety of events.

Coordinator of the upcoming festival, Linda Pierson said, "The money A.S. has allocated will be given to the professional artists who perform, as a thank you and for gas money.

"However, this festival is not about money, it is about bringing people together through the arts," she added.

Paul Brown, commissioner of fine arts, said that he will be asking student performers to donate their services to the festival. "If you are interested," he said, "contact me in CC 102."

Valley students will be admitted free to the festival, which will include theater, dance, music, comedians, magicians, singers, poets, puppeteers, mimes, and other modes of artistic expression, according to Pierson.

Another motion, which had failed in council four weeks ago, was passed by A.S. at this week's student council session.

The motion was to delete an article of the election code, stating that election poll booth workers must be paid at the going student worker's rate. Approval of the measure will now allow volunteers to work the election booths.

Commissioner of elections, T.K. Scott stated that she presented the motion so that A.S. can save money by allowing volunteers to work the poll booths in the new constitution election, which will be held on March 14, 15, and 16.

At present, A.S.'s budget for elections is $68 overdraw, according to Scott.

Copies of the new constitution were distributed to council members so that they may review it and make corrections before voting on it.

A.S.'s new constitution had been approved by last semester's council, but since several revisions of articles have been made, it will be necessary to vote on it again.

After council approves the constitution, students with paid activity cards will have their chance to vote on it.

Women's Calendar To Signalize Week

A woman's place is in Monarch Hall March 6 through 10 when special activities will take place in observance of Women's Awareness Week.

The program schedule is as follows:

Monday, March 6: Woman in Law and Politics
12 Noon—Legislation Affecting Women; Monarch Hall.
7:30 p.m.—Issues concerning the Women's Movement; Monarch Hall; ERA and its Implications; Abortion.

Tuesday, March 7: Dealing with Change
11 a.m.—Changing Male Sex Roles; C 100.
12 noon—Coping with Loneliness; B 26.
7:30 p.m.—Alternative Life Styles; Monarch Hall; Gay Life Styles; Single Parenting.

Wednesday, March 8: Woman's Health
11 a.m.—"The Change—Menopause"; Monarch Hall.
12 noon—Women and Depression, Drugs, Alcohol; Monarch Hall.
7:30 p.m.—Issues Related to Female Sexuality and Health; Monarch Hall.

Thursday, March 9: Women in the Arts
11 a.m.—Music of Women Composers;
12 noon—Women's Dance Program; Monarch Hall.
7:30 p.m.—History of Women in Film; Monarch Hall.

Friday, March 10: Women in the Work Force
11 a.m.—Non-Traditional Job Opportunities for Women; Monarch Hall.
12 noon—Discrimination Against Women in Employment; Monarch Hall.

Trustees Resolve To Oppose Jarvis Property Tax Initiative

"The Jarvis-Gann property tax initiative could have such a devastating impact on the future of the L.A. community college system that I feel compelled to take this opportunity to discuss this matter with you today," stated Chancellor Leslie Koltai in a recent Board of Trustees meeting.

At the same meeting Feb. 15, the board passed a resolution stating that the L.A. Community College District Board of Trustees considers the Jarvis-Gann Initiative not to be in the best interests of the citizens of the District, and that it is unalterably opposed to the Initiative.

The board requests that the Chancellor make available to the public, as permitted by law, information of the impact on the District.

In the content of the resolution, the following reasons for the board's non-support of the issue were stated.

The Initiative has no determination of alternative sources of revenue to finance programs currently funded from property tax revenue.

There is no formula for destributing to schools, cities, special districts, and counties the revenue generated by the proposed one percent property tax levy.

The state has expressed doubt that it can completely replace the 52 percent loss in the District's current general fund, thereby necessitating drastic curtailment of District programs.

Also the initiative may result in the imposition of student tuition, thereby closing the "open door" to many students.

(Continued to Page 3, Col. 5)

FESTIVAL CO-ORDINATOR—Linda Pierson speaks on the upcoming Garden Theater Festival to be held in conjunction with Open House. Photo by Andy Zuckerman

College to Purchase Own Towels; Losses Result in Cancelled Contract

By MICHAEL GOULD
Managing Editor

Towel losses in the Los Angeles Community College District have caused the Braun Towel and Linen Service to cancel their contract with the District, effective in June, according to William Provance, District vice chancellor for business services.

Braun has told the District that they can no longer absorb the financial loss of missing towels used in physical education classes.

"The present towel contract has not been satisfactory for either the company or the colleges," said Don Brunet, dean of administrative services at Valley.

"We haven't received some towel deliveries," explained Brunet, "and we don't believe that towel losses at Valley have been too bad."

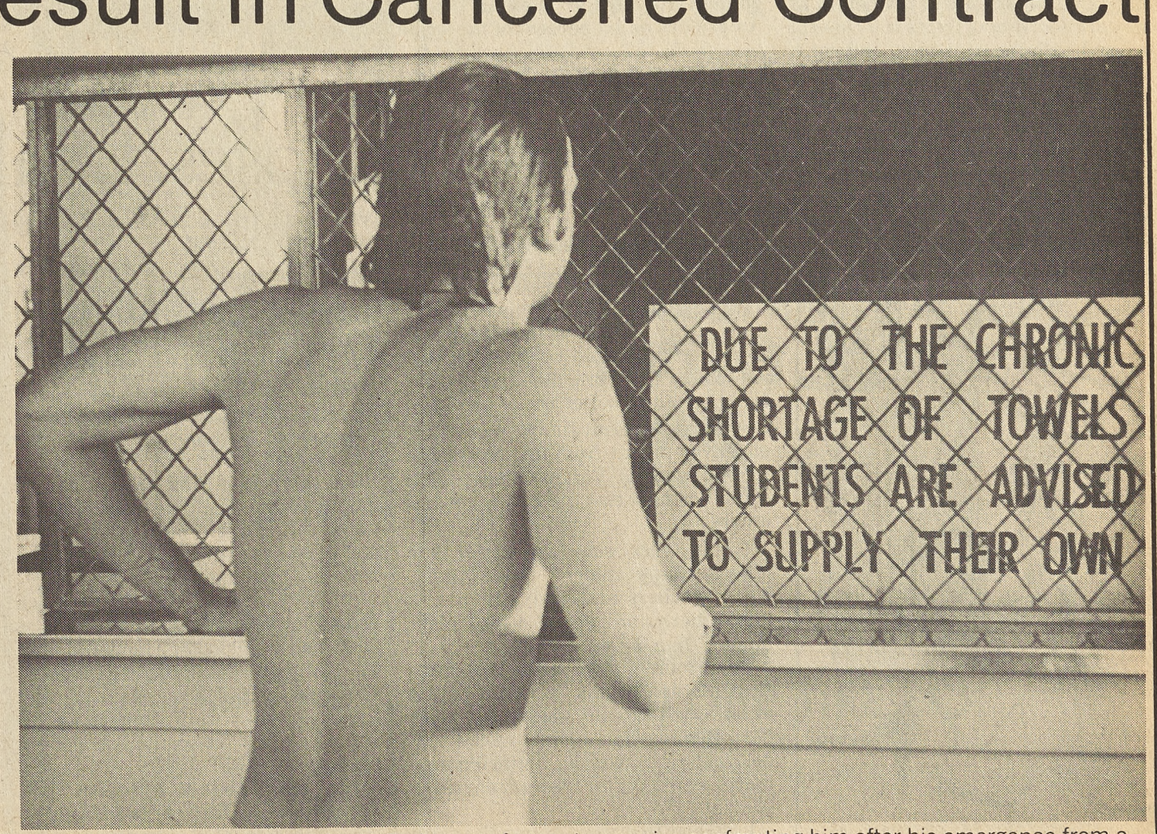
District figures indicate that only 27 percent of the towels have been lost, but Braun figures 45 percent.

"Valley will be purchasing its own towels," said Brunet, "and we will be entering into another cleaning contract."

Brunet suggested that if Valley laundered its own towels, there would not be a problem with towel losses.

West Los Angeles College is

(Continued to Page 3, Col. 2)



LEFT HIGH AND WET—Jim Gross finds an unfortunate surprise confronting him after his emergence from a shower in the men's gym. Photo by Andy Zuckerman

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and staff cartoons on this page are the opinions of individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

No on Proposition 13

Proposition 13, commonly known as the Jarvis-Gann Tax Initiative, would, if passed by voters in California on the June 6 ballot, limit property taxes to one percent of market value, cutting property taxes by 60 percent.

The measure would be disasterous for local governments, which stand to lose $8 billion in revenue, because it does not provide an alternate source of funds. This will make it impossible to provide a satisfactory level of public services, vital to the citizens of this state.

Star opposes Proposition 13 because if it is enacted, tuition charges of $78 per unit could be instituted in the Los Angeles Community College District, according to Dr. Leslie Koltai, chancellor of the District.

Koltai said if the initiative passes, it could result in a $96 million loss in local tax revenues. Closing some or all of the colleges for part of the year and laying off both teaching and non-teaching personnel are also being considered as emergency measures.

Property tax relief is, however, an issue which has become equally as vital as the police and fire services and public education that local government provides. To provide necessary relief, California's state legislature is presently working out the details of a bill which will also allow us to maintain public services, in the manner to which we have become accustomed.

The Behr bill (SB1), authored by State Sen. Peter Behr, R-San Rafael, will reduce homeowner and renter property taxes by 30 percent. In addition, the bill provides that the tax cut will be financed by the state's $3 billion budget surplus.

Star supports the Behr bill because it is more realistic and fair than the Jarvis-Gann initiative. We only hope that the legislators can prepare and pass the bill soon so that voters know they have a reasonable alternative when they go to the polls on June 6.

But, even if the Behr bill passes through the state legislature, it will be invalidated if the Jarvis measure passes. However, if the tax initiative fails and the Behr bill passes, the Behr bill would immediately become law.

We also oppose Proposition 13 because it would result in a tax shift from upper income landlords to lower income tenants.

Howard Jarvis, co-author of the initiative and the paid director of the Apartment Association of Los Angeles, Inc., has earned his money by drawing up a proposition that fails to require landlords to decrease rents if property taxes are lowered.

In other words, Jarvis would ease the burden of the landlord while continuing to squeeze the tenant. As he rides the wave of public discontent over rising taxes, Jarvis will be counting his money.

The worst affects of the initiative would be an increase in the already rapidly rising state income and sales tax. With Proposition 13, state legislators would be forced to seek alternative methods of funding, which would probably result in at least a doubling of the state sales tax, increasing it from 6 percent to 12 or 15 percent.

Star urges voters to consider the dangers of the Jarvis-Gann initiative and to vote "no" on proposition 13 when you go to the polls in June.

The Valley Star will print statements of opposing views from responsible spokespersons in the letters to the editor column.

Anyone for Towels?

Why anybody would want to steal a towel from one of the gyms is difficult to understand. If you have ever smelled one of those towels you know what we mean.

Obviously, not everyone agrees with us. Towels continue to disappear everyday. The L.A. District figures that 27 percent of the towels have disappeared, but Braun Towel and Linen Service figures the loss is more like 45 percent.

As a result, Braun is terminating their laundry contract with the District because of financial loss. We can't blame them.

Valley is presently planning to buy its own towels, but continue to send them out for laundering. Due to the difference in District and laundry figures of lost towels, it has been suggested that perhaps, much of the towel losses occur while the laundry is being transported to and from the schools.

Star believes that Valley should, in addition to buying the towels, go one step further and buy an industrial washer and dryer. Then laundering of towels could be done on campus.

In the long run, this would be a much more economical and efficient way of dealing with the towel problem at Valley.

As for towel thiefs, we have no solution for their problem.

MY TURN

Junk Food Eaters, Take Heed!

By GERALD SITSER
Fine Arts Editor

At almost any time of day, I can find my friends seated about me as they indulge in their sticky sweet rolls, smoke their cancer sticks (Not the menthol!), and sip their witch's brew (Two creams, two sugars, and don't forget the lid). Amongst them all go I, demurely munching on my Nutty Goodies.

And yet, while I am scrupulously managing the affairs of my health as they are sacrificing theirs in a cloud of tar and caffeine, it is they, and not I, who are doing the laughing.

But oh, how to tell them that what they consume so thoughtlessly is delivering them to an early grave. That the FDA has determined diet to be the leading cause of cancer after smoking. That their bagel is only painted yellow, and the BHT in their chocolate chip cookie has destroyed the brains of laboratory animals ...

How can I show them that coffee causes cancer of the colon, and salt increases hypertension, and hot dogs are little more than water wrapped in garbage by-products, and chicken is shot full of hormones to increase weight and profit, and that white bread makes an excellent substitute for silly putty ...

Will they ever see that fats and cholesterol from meats, which Americans as six percent of the world population consume 30 percent of, cause atherosclerosis, blocking of the arteries, as well as stroke ...

Or am I forever destined to walk the path of good health by my lonesome, never to find a fellow wanderer in quest of the holy peanut, the sacred celery, the consecrated carrot, the ...

Mm, mm—boy, look at that cinnamon swirl danish. Sure looks good. If you'd be kind enough to hold this brewer's yeast, I think I'd like to find out what my friends are suffering through.

LETTERS TO THE STAR

Student Opposes Evaluations

Dear Editor,

This letter is in regard to the editorial on teacher evaluations. I would like to point out some obvious complications involving this idea. The first one is the use of the amount of money which would be spent on this pamphlet. I'm sure that this money could be put to better use.

Another disadvantage of this endeavor is that from my experience as a student at Valley College there some teachers that are not as good as others.

For instance, some are easier than others (some students prefer this), some teachers are more stimulating than others and some are just plain funnier than others.

The problem with this is that some students are eligible to enroll before others and would take the more desirable teachers and leave the "undesirables" (which unfortunately there are many) for the later enrolling students.

I believe that word of mouth is still the best method. I have participated in one of these teacher evaluations and I really didn't find the questions too satisfying.

Sharon Cohen

Justice Complains: Lack of Coverage

Dear Editor:

I am writing you due to the lack of coverage of an important issue in the Valley Star.

An injunction was placed on the mouth of the Commissioner of Elections, T.K. Scott. The reason for this action was to prevent Miss Scott from violating the ethics of her office.

Randy Gottlieb gave me a written complaint, in which he stated that Miss Scott had maliciously slandered him. The complaint also indicated that Miss Scott had worked purposely to prevent Randy Gottlieb from running for the vacant office of commissioner of records.

The injunction did prevent T.K. Scott from speaking out for or against any candidate. However, the damage was done: Randy Gottlieb did not win his office.

A hearing scheduled for Friday, Feb. 17, 1978 was canceled due to a technicality. A hearing cannot be held without an adviser present.

The postponement of the scheduled meeting provided a dismissal of charges.

Randy Gottlieb felt he did not receive a proper prosecution process. However, the exposure of this mishap is all Randy is seeking now.

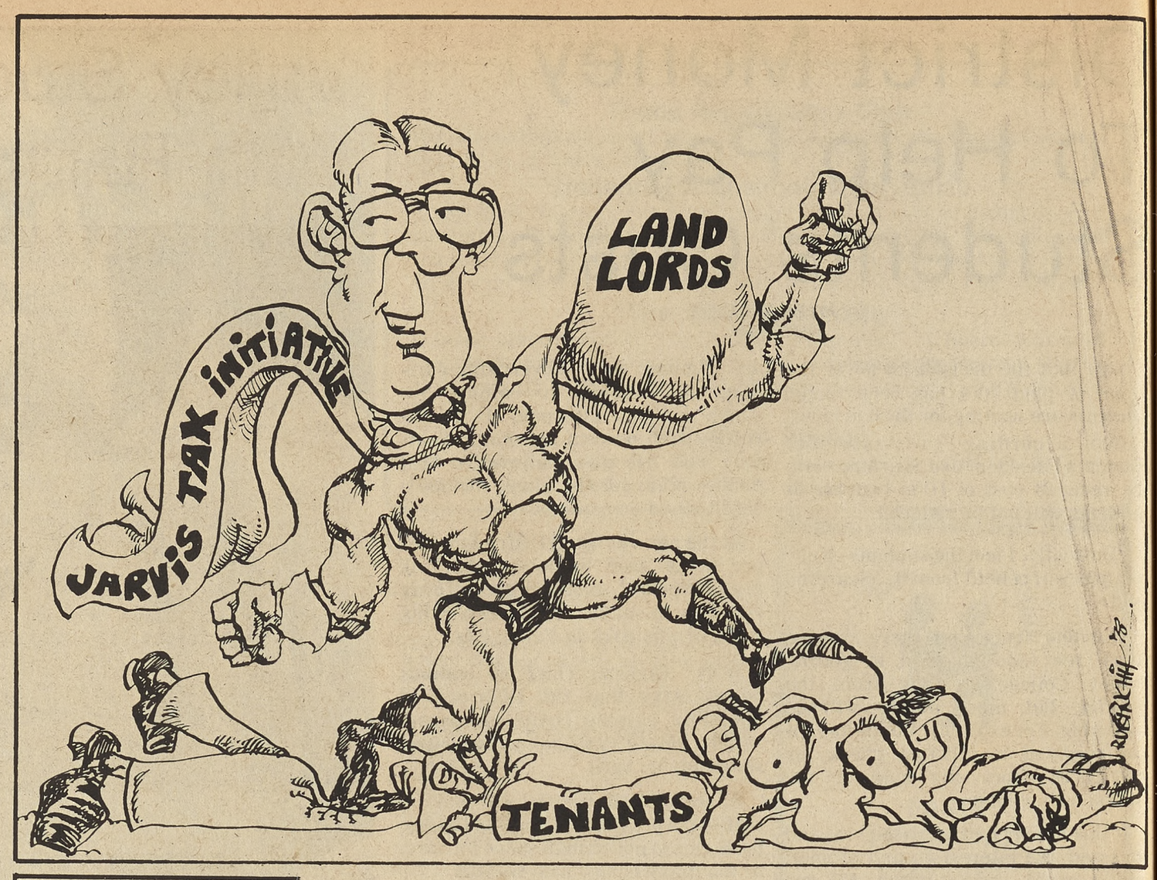
Michael Moline
ASO Chief Justice

LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and publish letters from Valley College students and citizens of the surrounding community.

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, or may be presented in person to the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by noon Monday for the following Thursday.

Letters should be typewritten with a maximum length of 350-400 words. They may be edited for length or conciseness. All letters should be signed, and students should state their majors. Names will be withheld upon request.



COMMENTARY

Open Relations with China Provide Benefits for U.S.

By JOSEPH LOVELL
Sports Editor

Last year while Trustee Wallace Albertson was president of the California Democratic Council, the CDC passed a resolution calling upon President Carter to "move swiftly to implement the Shanghai Communique and to set in motion the process which will lead to the normalization of relations between the United States and the People's Republic of China."

I fully agree with the CDC, and ask Carter to follow through with one of Richard Nixon's few good deeds, that being the opening of relations with China.

The American people can only benefit from the exchange of scientific, cultural, and medical knowhow that China has to offer.

While Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's trip to Peking last August proved that Carter was at least aware of the problem between the two countries, nothing was accomplished to break down the barriers.

The People's Republic of China was admitted to the United Nations in 1971 and now has diplomatic relations with more than 100 nations, including Canada, Great Britian, France, West Germany, and Japan.

It is about time that the United States was added to that list.

Full diplomatic relations will enable the expansion of trade, increased tourist travel, and contact with the people of China, not to mention that this is necessary for world peace.

Recognizing PRC will mean that the United States will have to end diplomatic relations with Taiwan, but commercial relations could still be continued. Japan ceased relations with Taiwan but continues to have extensive commercial relations there.

Since the Taiwan-China issue appears to be an internal problem, the United States would be stepping in the right direction by complying with the communique and withdrawing troops from Taiwan.

Although President Carter is also concerned with Panama, the Middle East, South Africa, and SALT talks with the Soviet Union, we can ill afford to ignore our need to establish communication with China.

The benefits of normalizing relations with China make it imperative that we not put off a decision that would alter the future of world peace.

PERSPECTIVE

Are Nation's Schools Teaching Illiteracy?

By HUNTER LOWRY
City Editor

If you want to learn to read and write, don't go to school.

This is the conclusion I came to after reading that the reading test scores are dropping and the recent news that a number of New York high-school principals were dismissed for illiteracy.

Even more shocking is the statement from the principals' union that the delinquent principals were not fired just for illiteracy, but for graver offenses.

Interesting things are happening at many colleges and universities. Dr. Campbell Tatham, professor of English at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee delcares, "It seems pretty clear that the students can't write—or speak in some cases. Sometimes they are illiterate in writing and incoherent in talking.

He says that he seldom teaches the same subject twice because he'd rather teach things he doesn't know about. Tatham also said that he would not use the term teaching "method," as "It sounds like I know what I am talking about. I don't. I think confusion is a very healthy state."

As it stands today, writing and speaking clearly may become a dying art. The current emphasis in high-schools and colleges on making English courses "interesting" rather than educational may result in a serious communication barrier.

People may be saying fascinating things, but no one will be able to understand them.

No matter how you look at it, we ain't got much chance of being learned English too good under the present system.

WRITE ON

'Take Pride in Yourself,' Urges Rev. Jesse Jackson

By COLEEN MARREN
Staff Writer

Pride is a word we are constantly hearing in our daily lives.

"Take pride in your work."

"Love has no pride."

And yet what does this term mean?

The dictionary states, "a high opinion of one's dignity, importance, or merit, whether as cherished in the mind or as displayed in bearing, conduct, etc."

The Rev. Jesse Jackson is attempting to define that aloof noun in a series of rousing speeches. His crusade is presently reaching into the realm of the Los Angeles school system.

Jackson, a civil-rights activist, is being backed by a $200,000 grant from the Ford Foundation. He is attempting to persuade, or more accurately, demand, Black students to study and learn.

He is impressing to the student the necessity to read, to express his ideas in writing, and more importantly, to recognize that he can learn anything in the world.

Jackson, 35, saw the horrendous rate of dropouts, drugs, and teenage pregnancies when he toured inner-city schools in Chicago as head of PUSH (People United to Save Humanity).

He is pleading to the parents of this generation to take an active interest in their children and set aside time to do homework, as opposed to watching TV or listening to the stereo.

But what Jackson is preaching to Blacks should have universal appeal, and be of special interest to all college students.

We have been raised in an age of TV mesmerization and open classroom experimentation. Because of this, educators have tagged us an unaware, unintellectual student body.

If we are to overcome this stereotyping we must turn off the TV for a few hours and read. Read anything. But open our minds to the depth of knowledge available to us. Make a vow to visit the library once a week, if only to read your favorite magazine for an hour.

And develop self-respect.

Pride.

Take an interest in your work, your appearance, your punctuality, yourself.

College students must take on this responsibility and share it with their younger brothers and sisters.

Valley Star
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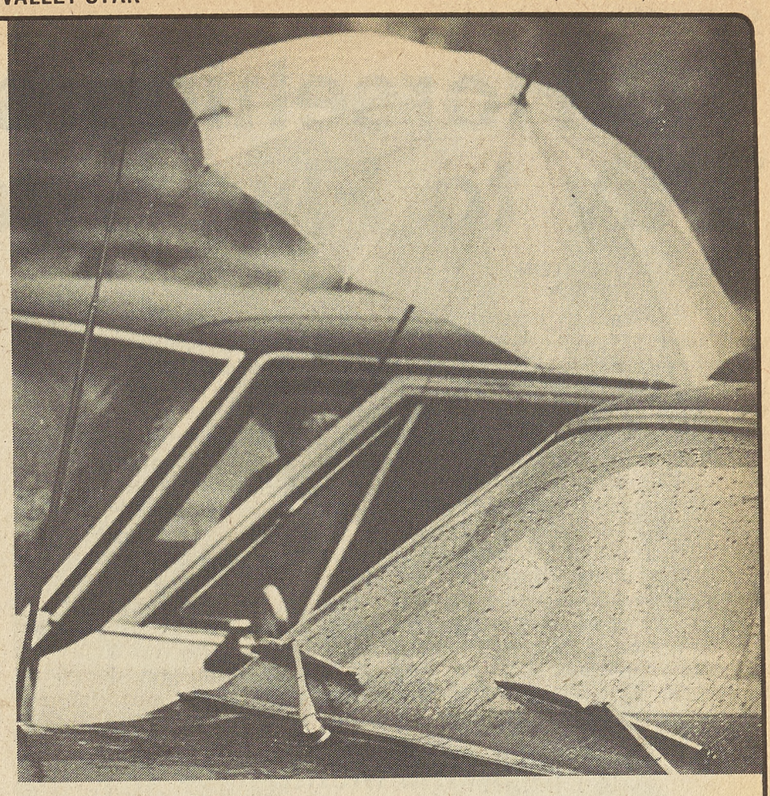
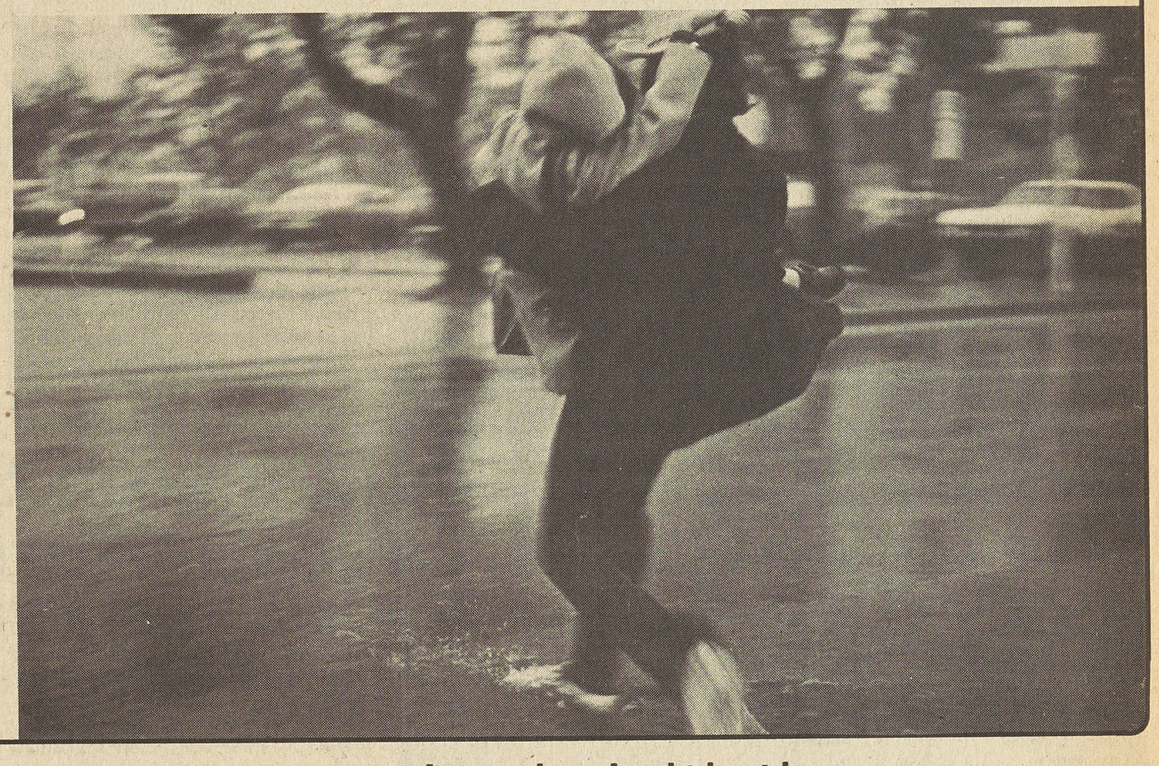
Valley Students Cope With Rainy Weather





Fanfare to Mark Join-a-Club Day

There will be booths with food, and, in general, a carnival atmosphere. But, according to ASO vice president, Gigi Horowitz, there is more to club day than meets the eye.

"Club Day is to promote student activities and to get students interested in joining the clubs," said Horowitz, about the upcoming Club Day on March 16.

Some of the clubs that have already signed up to participate in Club Day are: V.A.H.P.E.R., which will have an obstacle course; The Patrons Association, which will be selling boutique items and refreshments, and The Gay Student Coalition with musical entertainment and a bake sale.

The Associated Student Organization will participate by trying to inform students of our existence, to interest them in our organization, and to promote involvement," said Joe Scardino, ASO president.

"One of the student's favorite clubs is M.E.C.H.A., which will once again perform live entertainment and sell food items like tostadas and tacos," Horowitz said.

The Broadcasting Club will provide disco and video events. They will also be announcing all of the events taking place at Club Day during the disco.

The Senior Students Club will have a rummage sale with books, records, and clothing.

The Tau Alpha Epsilon Honor Society will have food, music, and a paperback book sale.

Other clubs that signed up to participate are: The Sailing Club, Hockey Club, Peer Counseling, S.H.E. Center, Science-Fantasy Club, and The Committee Against Racism.

Any other clubs interested in Club Day should fill out a form in CC 100 by Thursday, March 9.

Towels . . .

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

presently experimenting with doing their own laundering and Brunet believes that if they are successful, it would also be a good idea for Valley.

"The responsibility attached to doing our own laundering is great, but I feel we can do it," said Brunet. "We have the facilities, but no equipment."

Brunet cited costs and health problems as being the only drawbacks to Valley taking care of their own towels, however, he believes that the Physical Education Department would be perfectly capable of handling the job if they could just get the funds for an industrial washer and dryer.

What's Happening

THURSDAY, MARCH 2

JEWISH PSYCHOLOGY OF SELF-ESTEEM—Presented at 11 a.m. in FL 113 by Hillel Council. Rabbi Jerry Goldstein will host the program.

SATURDAY, MARCH 4

CONSERVATION LIVING WORKSHOP—Community Services and the Dept. of Water and Power will present a workshop on conservation and economic living in Monarch Hall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. No charge and preregistration is not necessary.

SUNDAY, MARCH 5

DON'T SPARE THE STRIKES—Bowling Club meets at 4 p.m. at Kirkwood Bowling Alley. For information contact Mr. Hyek in BJ 110 or call Cheryl Cahan, 766-2592, evenings only.

TUESDAY, MARCH 7

OCCUPATIONAL EXPLORATION SERIES—Sol Kravitz, principal of Erwin Street School, will discuss "Teaching and Administration in the Public Schools" at 11 a.m. in BS 106.

TRANSFERRING TO CSUN?—Marilyn Pedersen and Linda Schneider, advisers for business administration majors at CSUN, will be in BJ 104 on Tuesday and Wednesday. Students transferring in the Fall'78 semester may make appointments at the counselor appointment desk in the administration building.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8

BULLOCKS—Representatives from Bullocks, Sherman Oaks, will be on campus recruiting for management trainee and sales personnel. Sign up for interview appointments in CC 116.

Jarvis Initiative . . .

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

During Koltai's remarks to the board he went on to say that "The community colleges have been through the meat grinder—they've reached the end of the line when it comes to decreases in financial aid.

"Today, we stand to lose so much more than money . . . the very basic and fundamental commitment of our District to provide a relevant, tuition-free college-level education is on the line."

Koltai listed the actions already taken by his staff to prepare for the possible impact of the Initiative.

He stated that they are in the process of establishing a realistic contingency plan with the assistance of legal counsel, and are investigating layoff procedures for personnel.

The possibility of closing down some or all of the colleges during 1978-79 if the funds run out was also brought up by Koltai.

"We are also looking into the ramifications of implementing tuition in order to make up the $100 million the District would lose if Proposition 13 were to pass," he said.

Lost and Found

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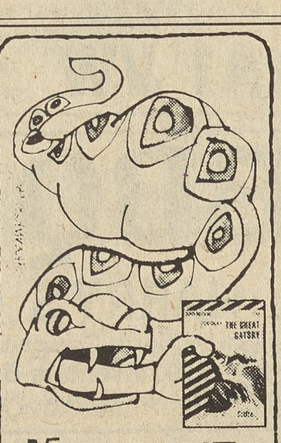

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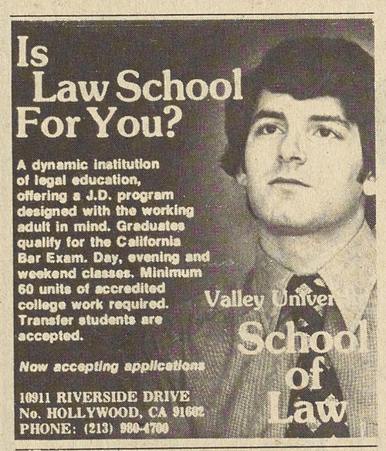
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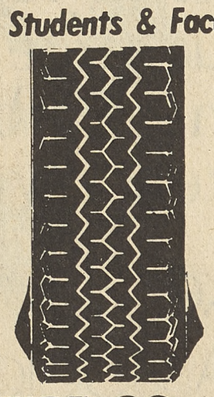

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VC Horsehiders Slug Way to Five Straight

By HAL KLEIN
Staff Writer

How does Valley's baseball team spell victory? F-u-n-d-a-m-e-n-t-a-l-s.

While executing the fundamentals of the game, the Monarch's baseball team came away with victories over Los Angeles City, Citrus, Ventura, and Santa Monica this past week to extend their winning streak to five games.

The Monarchs now have a 8-1 record.

Valley will continue their non-conference action today, when they host College of the Canyons of the Western State Conference at 2:30 p.m.

"We are an opportunistic club," said Coach Dave Snow. "We have taken advantage of offensive situations, but on the other hand, we have given our opponents too many opportunities.

VC met L.A. City on Tuesday, Feb. 21, and demolished them by a score of 17-5. The Cubs opened up by scoring three runs in the top of the third inning to take a 3-0 lead, but the Monarchs came back in the bottom to score nine runs on several Cub errors.

Russ Stephens tripled in three runs to get a two-out rally rolling. Joe Olivia drove in a run on a double.

Valley never looked back after that to capture the victory. Scott Hergott picked up his second win in two outings.

Next on the agenda was a tough Citrus club, and the Lions came through with a 11-7 victory. Valley had to struggle for the win, though, as Citrus held 7-6 lead going into the bottom of the seventh inning.

In the seventh, Joe Olivia doubled in two runs to give Valley an 8-7 lead. Carson Carroll followed with a triple to drive in two runs clinching the victory for the Monarchs.

It was time for revenge last Thursday, as Ventura made its way to Valley where the Monarchs defeated the Pirates 17-11. It looked like the Monarchs were going to have a rough time of it has Ventura scored four runs in the top of the first.

The Lions struck back quickly with nine runs in the bottom of the first inning on eight singles, and a triple to right center by Paul Plinski, driving in two runs.

Mark Trentacosta had an outstanding day going four for five, including a two-run homerun in the second inning. Southpaw Tom Poloski extended his record to 3-0.

Last Saturday, Santa Monica invaded Valley, and the Monarchs again scored in double figures in the 14-10 victory over the Corsairs. VC came through to clinch the victory, when they scored six runs in the second inning on singles by Andre David, Plinski, Trentacosta, David Yobs, and a walk to Jeff Wise.

Plinski continued his stellar play with a four for five day, which included a double, triple and four RBI's.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★ Sports Menu ★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

MEN'S

TENNIS—Today at 2 p.m. vs. Long Beach (home); Tuesday, March 7, at 2 p.m. vs. Pasadena (home).

GYMNASTICS—Tomorrow at 3 p.m. vs. Trade Tech (home).

VOLLEYBALL—Tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. vs. Orange Coast (home).

WOMEN'S

BASKETBALL—Today at 3:30 p.m. vs. Pasadena (home); Monday, March 6 at 3:30 p.m. vs. Santa Monica (home; Wednesday, March 8 at 5 p.m. vs. Santa Barbara (away).

SOFTBALL—Today at 3:30 p.m. vs. Rio Hondo (away); Monday, March 6 at 3:30 p.m. vs. East L.A. (away); Wednesday, March 8 at 3/8:30 p.m. vs. Mission (home).

TENNIS—Today at 2 p.m. vs. Long Beach (away); Tuesday, March 7 at 2 p.m. vs. Pasadena (away).

COED BADMINTON—Monday, March 6 at 3 p.m. vs. Ventura (away); Wednesday, March 8 at 3 p.m. vs. Pasadena (home).

GYMNASTICS—Tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. vs. Long Beach (home)

SPORTS BULLETIN—Tomorrow is the last day to enter the Rec Room's Foozball Tournament, to be held March 7 and 9, at 11 a.m. This will be the final chance to qualify for the Superstar Tournament to be held in May.

FOLLOWING THROUGH—Valley women's softball pitcher Sally (Tiny) Knudson lets one fly toward an opposing Ventura player during their game, which Valley won, 5-2. The Monarchs began early, scoring two runs in the 1st inning, adding two in the fourth, and one in the fifth inning.
Photo by John Vanderlip

Monarch Swimmers Lose Metro Opener

By JEFF SCHULTZ
Staff Writer

At first glance, a 70-33 loss wouldn't seem like much of a thing to brag about.

But when the 70-33 loss is to the defending state champion Pasadena swim team, you don't have to go looking for a hole in the ground to stick your head in, either.

Bill Krauss didn't expect his Monarchs, picked to take second behind Pasadena in the Metropolitan Conference, to be much of a threat to the perennial champs, and it's a good thing—because they weren't.

They did, however, come up with a very good showing in the Metro opener on Feb. 24, and it should give the Monarchs some added confidence for when they travel to Bakersfield, Friday at 2:30 p.m.

"Our times were great for this time of year," said Krauss after the Pasadena meet. "(Steve) Wolvek was the best swimmer for us, and (Harold) Wood was also super.

"This will definitely lift us for the Bakersfield meet because we did better than we thought we would here. Our times in the relays today were our best of the year."

Wood and Wolvek took two of Valley's three first-place finishes. Wood sped to a first place finish in the 100 freestyle with a time of 49.5. Wolvek, meanwhile, had an easy time in the 500 free with a time of 4:59.6. The nearest finisher behind Wolvek (from Pasadena) clocked a 5:08.

The Monarchs other first-place finishes came in the diving competition, where Emilio Russi finished on top.

Wolvek added to his day's success by taking second in the 1,000 free (10:20.4) and the 200 individual medley (2:11.1). Wood finished second in the 50 free with a 22.1 clocking.

Pucksters Ease By CSUN, 7-1

Valley's hockey club scored its second consecutive decisive victory over the CSUN Matadors Monday night, winning 7-1.

John Cook led the Monarchs with two goals and one assist, while Randy Gottlieb contributed two power-play tallies.

"This was probably my easiest game of the year," said Monarch goalie John Basile.

Basile lost his bid for a shutout when a scramble in front of his net produced a CSUN goal with only four seconds left in the game. In all, Basile stopped 17 Matador shots.

The win brought the Monarchs' record to 14-3-1 for the season. They have two games remaining in the regular season, hosting Cal Tech next Monday, at 10:30 p.m.

HERE'S MUD IN YOUR EYE—Monarch Russ Stephans sends up a cloud of dust as he slides to the plate against Santa Monica. Although he was called out, Valley still scored 14 runs, enroute to a 14-10 victory
Photo by David Krushell

Overconfident Track Team Whipped by Pierce Brahmas

By JESSE BOLD
Assoc. Sports Editor

Confidence is a must when particiapting in a sporting event.

At Pierce College Friday, the Valley's cockey track team went against the Brahmas, "confident" of victory.

They might have been too confident. Final score: Pierce 80, Valley 65.

Mike Mestic paced the field event men with two wins, coming in the shot put (44'3½") and the discus (149'-2").

Jeff Luckett had a fine day taking second in the javelin, which was won by Floyd Hodge (174'-3½"), and third place in the long jump (21'-11¼").

Steve Levy took second in the triple jump while George Galindo was leaping to second in the high jump, and Phil Tripp nabbling second in the discus.

The sprint team had its worst day of the season, not winning a single race, but they were upset in the 400 meter relay. Shelton Tryon apparently crossed the tape just ahead of Pierce, and as the Valley men were celebrating, the officials called Pierce the winners.

"I don't mind if we just get beaten," said Coach James Harvey, "but I won't let them (the officials) steal a race that we won."

The only ray of sunshine for the sprinters was in the 400 meters, when Robert Hodge took second (49.3) and Nathen Forrest third (50.1).

Valley's distance men had planned not to run everybody prefering to run only if the points were needed.

The points were needed, and they responded with a sweep of the 3,000 meters with Tom Babaracki, Kevin Burkin, Louis Silva, and Chris Schallert all crossing the tape at the same time.

Adam Messer, Babaracki, and Steve Brumwell combined for a sweep in the 1,500 meters, with Messer running another strong race taking second in the 800 meters.

Valley was behind by 20 points near the end, but still had a chance to win the meet, if they could come in first in the mile relay.

They lost, however, despite all out efforts by Todd Bassman, Forrest, and Robert Hodge. Valley will now try to get on the winning track tomorrow, when they host East L.A., at 2:30 p.m.

Women's Track

Valley's women's track team, led by Carol Ritchie defeated Pierce College Friday 85-27.

Ritchie recorded a season high 19¼ points, by winning the shot put (32'-6"), discus (80'-2½"), javelin (98'-8¾"), taking second place in the 100 meter high hurdles, and leading off the victorious 400 meter relay team.

Carla Cione won two races, winning the 100 in 13.9 and the 200 in 29.0.

Gerrijuana Anderson was second in the shot put and third in the discus, while Piere Arcidiacono won the 1,500 meters and placed second in the 3,000 meters.

Women's coach Mike Waganbach was very pleased with the girl's victory saying that the girls finally had the "spirit of competition," and were looking forward to running against Cerritos here at Valley this Friday. The meet starts at 2:30.

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JUST YOU AND ME—Casey Kizziah puts the question to Mary McCormack King in "The Lady's Not For Burning" which runs one more week.

Photo by Harry Fisher

'Lady' at Valley Proves Success

By HARRY FISHER
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor

Who ever said that drama students in a community college aren't capable of producing anything more challenging than Peter Pan?

The Valley College drama department not only proved they are, but displayed much sensitivity and professionalism in their first major Spring production, "The Lady's Not For Burning."

The story takes place in the English township of Coolcerly, during the 1400's, where an ex-soldier named Thomas Mendip asks the town's citizens to hang him. The town refuses the request, instead intent on burning Jeannette Jourdenmayne, a young girl they believe is a witch. The town accuses her of transforming the town drunk, Skipps, into a dog.

Mendip, who is disgusted with the fact that the township refuses to hang him, justifies the action by claiming to have murdered Skipps, who has mysteriously and convenietnly disappeared.

The play stars Casey Kizziah as the soldier Mendip, and Mary McCormack King as the persecuted Jeanette Jourdenmayne.

Co-starring in the production is Christopher Sands as Nicholas Devise, Wayne Allwine as Herbie Tyson, the town mayor, and Rafael Sanchez as the mayor's servant Richard.

Aside from the fact that the play's three acts and better than two-and-one-half hours are a bit drawn out, the extremely effective active and the dialogue's consistently subtle humor all add to the impact of the show.

"Lady" incorporates a unique and highly detailed set, colorful costumes, and even some tuneful medieval background music to help paint the picture.

"The Lady's Not For Burning" plays again tonight, Friday, and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Ticket prices are $2.50 for the general public, and $1.25 for Valley students and staff.

Fine Arts Happenings

Israeli Film Fest Today

An eight-hour festival of Israeli films, in English and Hebrew with English subtitles, will begin at 2 p.m. today in Monarch Hall. The show, sponsored by Valley Hillel, is free.

Brass at 11

The Tower Brass Quintet, a local group that includes former Valley students, will give a free concert this morning at 11 in Monarch Hall.

America Finds Its Roots

The Folk Ballet "Grassroots America" will trace the history of American frontier through song, dance, and folklore in a free concert tomorrow night at 8 in Monarch Hall.

Modern China Through a Journalist's Eyes

Ferdinand Mendenhall, vice-president of the Valley News, will present views on The Peoples Republic of China in a slide show given free next Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

Second Ceramic Speech

Elaine Levin, art historian and writer, will present a second discussion of ceramic art, covering pop and primitive stages, in Room 103 of the art building at 4 p.m. Admission is free.

Valley Women in Concert

Women of Valley's Music Department will perform music by women composers in a concert commemorating Women's Awareness Week next Thursday, March 9, at 11 a.m. in Music 106. Performers include faculty members Dianne Davidson, Eleanor Hammer, Lorraine Kimball, and Kathleen McIntosh, administrative assistant Joy Hunter, staff accompanianists Gloria Goodwin and Margaret Curtin, and student workers Eileen Kramer and Lisa Rimland.

Benefit Concert For Scholarship Fund

Music faculty members will perform in a benefit fund-raiser for music scholarships, awarded to four Valley students each year, at 3 p.m. next Sunday, March 5, in Music 106.

Mark Twain in Italy

Photographer and travel lecturer Dick Reddy will present the four journeys of Mark Twain through Italy, from 1867 to 1905, in a Monarch Hall show at 3 p.m. on Sunday, March 5. Admission is $1.50 for general public, and 75 cents for campus staff and students with Valley ID.

'Lady' Runs Second Week

"The Lady's Not For Burning" continues this week, tonight, Friday, and Saturday, at the Little Theatre. The show starts at 8:30 p.m. and costs $1.50 for Valley students and staff, $2.50 for the general public.

VC Folk Dance Club Hosts Special Night

This won't be an ordinary weekend for Valley's International Rendezvous Folk Dance Club, which is throwing a party for all Valley students in the Field House on Saturday at 8 p.m.

Live dance music will be provided by the NAMA Orchestra, specializing in dances from Eastern Europe, Greece, and Israel. A special performance by the Veselka Ukranian Folk Dance Troupe, in Russian costume and style, will highlight the all-night event.

"They're both incredible groups," says David Falk, president and founder of the Folk Dance Club at Valley. "NAMA has played for us twice before, and I invited the Veselka dance troupe to join us after I was fortunate enough to see them last year."

Admission for the party, $1.50, will cover the cost of the professional groups which are paid for from club funds.

"That's really a bargain price," Falk explains, "with the stature of these groups. What's really special about the party is the live music, and the interaction between the musicians and people dancing."

Professional folk dance teachers are also part of the club's scene at their regular dances every Saturday night.

"We have instructors come in from such places as the Westwind Folk Ensemble," says Falk, "and being able to afford a salary helps bring them in—especially on a Saturday night. The students have really gotten the best end of the deal."

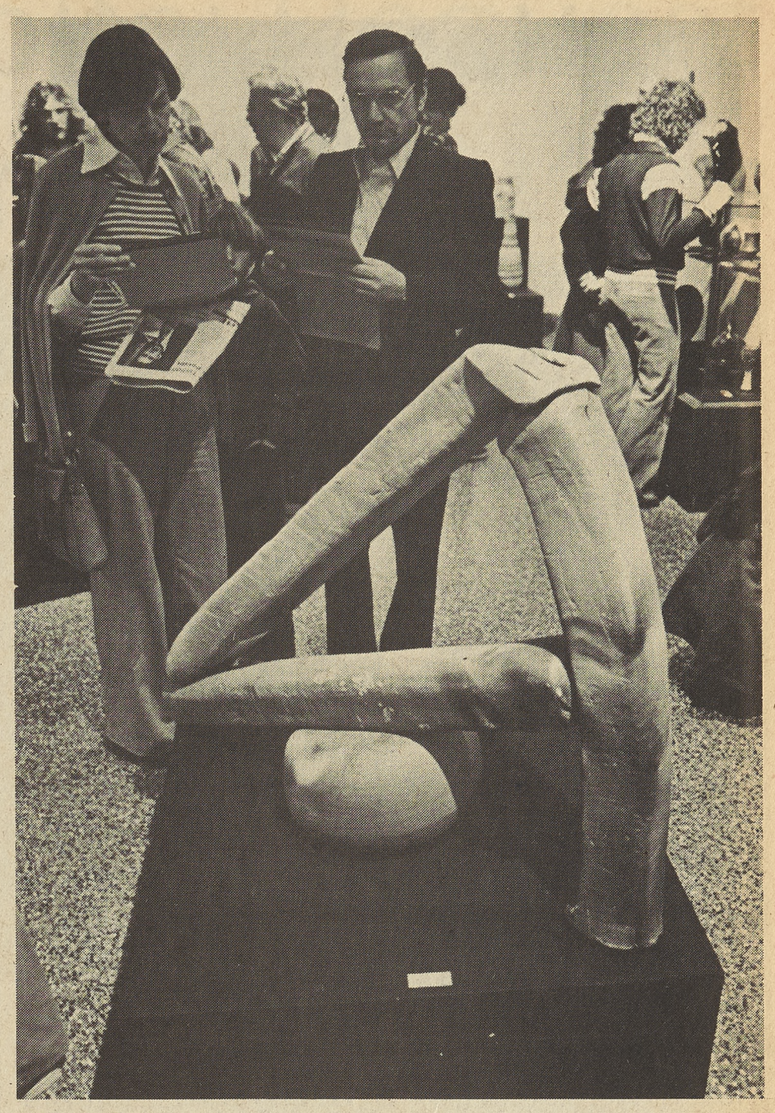
Weekend dances, Falk points out, are open to the public, and are really run like a coffee house more than a club.

"Now we can afford instructors, music, drinks—the whole show," Falk says, of the weekend meetings. Students take about an hour each night learning new dances from such places as Israel and the Balkans.

"Then," continues Falk, "we play requests that people have written on our chalkboard during the evening, and we dance the rest of the night."

"The focus of the club," he says, "is not to teach, but simply to have fun learning. Most dances are done in a circle, so you don't need a partner; it's really a great way to make friends."

Certainly, folk dancing at Valley is a good way to meet people. The Field House gathering averages 150 people a weekend, according to the club president, and once grew to a crowd of 250, recalls Falk, "when we almost couldn't dance."



BUT IS IT ART—Visitors ponder one of the more unusual entries of the 1978 Ceramic Competition in the Art Gallery through March 16.

Photo by Parker Seeman

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NASA Researchers Inform Valley Students About New Advancements

By LISA RECHETNIK
Assoc. News Editor

Space travel is a theme that has become dominant in contemporary media.

"Star Wars" and "Close Encounters" aside, what do we really know about our surrounding galaxy? On which aspects of the universe are our scientists focusing?

In a three hour presentation last Friday, two representatives from NASA shared some of their ideas with Valley College students.

Dr. Jack Bannister, from the Washington NASA office, opened the series of three hour-long lectures by stating that although he doesn't think that earth has been visited by anyone from outer space, he does believe that there is life out there.

Very little is known about the other planets within our solar system. The temperature on Venus is 800 degrees. Jupiter's temperature is estimated to be 50,000 degrees. The rings around Uranus were discovered accidentally last January.

The radiation level of Mars is very high.

"If the Martians had our best telescope on their planet," said Bannister, "and they looked at Earth, the only thing they'd be able to see would be the explosion of a hydrogen bomb."

There are five theories supporting the probability of intelligent life existing elsewhere in the galaxy:

1. The high probability of planetary systems. It is unlikely that our solar system is the only one in the universe.

2. and 3. There is a high probability of there being other "good" suns as well as other "good" Earths in outer space.

4. The assumption of mediocrity. Earth probably isn't a very unique planet.

5. The assumption of longevity. The universe will probably be around for quite a while.

Contact with extraterrestrial life-forms will most likely take place accidentally.

Bannister named several advantages to interstellar communication. These consist of satisfying the need for adventure, (man's tendency to explore new frontiers), galactic heritage (we may be able to answer questions about our position and history in the development of the universe) extending the scope of our knowledge of technology, cosmology and sociology.

If we do confront other intelligent life-forms, among the questions we will want to ask them will be "Are we the first? Have you found others? Do you have poets? Do you you have writers? Do you believe in a god?," according to Bannister.

As far as we can ascertain, there are four basic conditions for life as we know it to exist. The sustenance of life necessitates a basic ground substance (Earth has carbon), solvent (such as water), an energy producing reaction (ours is biochemical), and an abundant supply of reacting substances (oxygen).

According to Bannister, space will provide an opportunity for much advancement of man's technology and understanding of our planet's interaction with the universe.

We could illuminate agricultural areas 24 hours a day, which would heighten the amount of food production. Pesticides made in space are much purer than those made on Earth, and so do not harm anything for which the pesticide is not intended.

There are plans for building domed cities on the moon that will be landscaped with lakes, streams, forests and hiking paths.

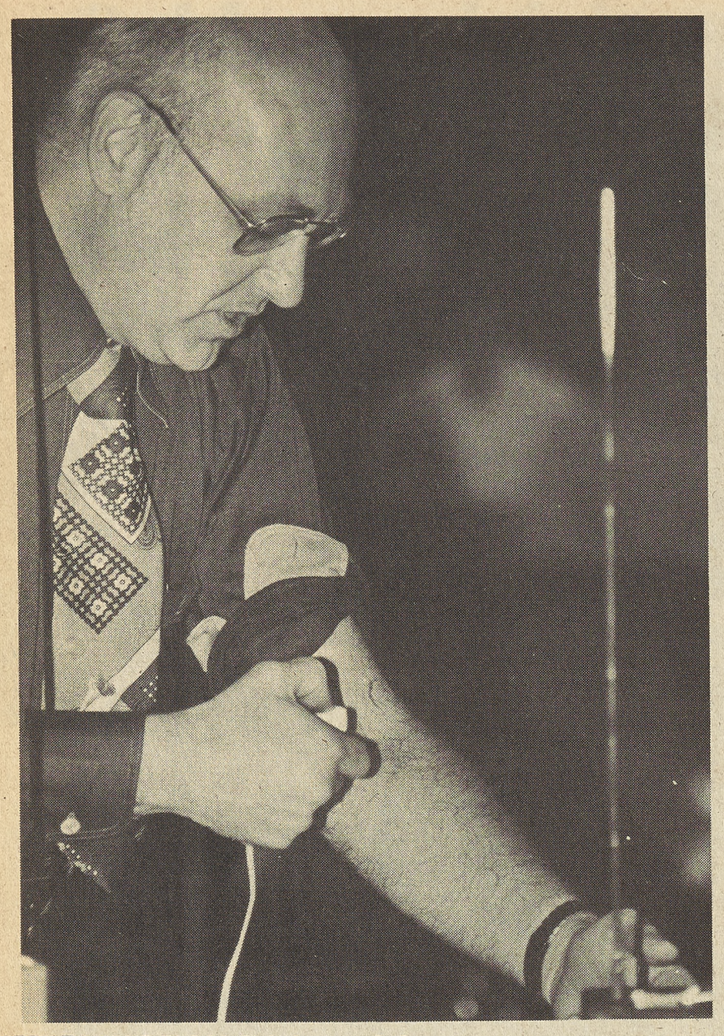
In spite of these luxuries, the moon will not be pleasant to habitate because of its extreme temperature variations. At night it grows colder than 265 degrees below zero, while daytime temperatures reach above 235 degrees above zero.

One serious problem with living on the moon will be that of having children. Because of de-polarization and disorientation, the foetus could be born with extra extremities.

It is unknown whether prolonged time spent on the moon will result in evolutionary changes involving the atrophy of muscles, heart, and legs.

However, Bannister says that life in space is safer than driving the San Diego Freeway.

Bill Horvath, Aerospace Education Consultant of the Office of Curriculum Services in Sacramento, said that the benefits of the space program are mostly intangible, because "we're idea people."



LISTEN TO YOUR BLOOD FLOW—John R. Bannister demonstrates the use of a machine developed through NASA research that renders the sound of the blood's circulation audible to the human ear. This machine is roughly the size of a transistor radio. Photo by John Vanderlip

HIGH NOTE—Clarinetist in the "Joe Jones Jazz Ensemble" entertained a packed house at a Monarch Hall concert last Monday. Jones, a veteran jazz performer and song writer, is a Valley student.

New Classes Offer Travel for Credit

How would you like to travel throughout Europe and get college credit for it?

"Studies in Europe" and "Hispanic Civilization" are two new courses that will provide this opportunity to travel and study while earning three college units of credit.

An Hispanic Civilization course will feature five weeks in Madrid, Morocco, Lisbon, Barcelona, and many other cities in Spain.

While visiting these cities, students will learn the development of Hispanic Civilization through the study of cultural history, art, architecture, music, and the minor arts.

Sponsored by the Los Angeles Community Colleges, the course will be taught by the team of Angelo Villa, professor of Spanish, and his wife, Maryamber Villa, professor of history.

"I will teach the Spanish civilization," stated Villa, "and my wife will be able to tie it in as an historian."

Prior to the actual flight to Spain in early July, the class will be required to meet on two separate days at the end of June.

During these class meetings, there will be an orientation, preliminary activities, and discussions of the geography and topography of Spain to prepare students for the trip.

As for the cost of the Hispanic course, the approximate price of $1,595 will include roundtrip airfare, lodging, two meals daily, introductory tours to each city, the services of a European coordinator, and pre-flight preparation materials.

Since a maximum of thirty students will be accepted for this summer credit class, anyone interested should contact Villa or his wife as soon as possible to obtain application forms and brochures.

"Studies in Europe," the other new travel-study course offered this summer, will be taught by Dr. Jack Nimitz. It will consist of five weeks in England, France, and Germany. Students will learn about art, history, music, literature, crafts, sciences, and European technology.

The European tour will cost $1,695 for 35 days through such cities as London, Paris, Munich, Heidelberg and other parts of Europe. Cost includes round trip air fare, lodging, two meals daily, tours in each city and a European coordinator.

All interested parties should contact Jack Nimitz at Valley College, ext. 232, or in Humanities 109a.

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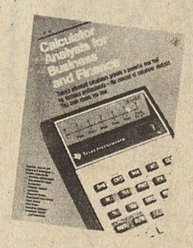

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